

Tables to Turn ... Tonight

Wine and Mink to Honor Preferred, Guests

Even "Preferred Men" will be honored in the banquet Friday night at 6 p.m. held at the City Cafe. AWS Council, Preference Ball Committee, preferred men and special guests in attendance.

Guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Wilcox, President of Brigham Young University; and Mrs. Wesley P. Lloyd, Dean of the College; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Sandgren, of the U.S. presidency; Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Peterson, of the BYU presidency; Mrs. Lillian C. Peterson, of the BYU presidency; Mrs. Cleo M. Peterson, of the Housing Program and Personnel; preferred men will escort members of the Council and Preference Ball Committee, with exceptions of those that are married. Following preferred men and their dates present: Webb Crockett and Donna Danieles, Mike Kirkham and Corina Miller, and an Kindred and Sandra Reese.



DREAM DATES—Most preferred "Most Preferred Men" on BYU campus pose like Sadie Hawkins Day is about to begin. "Tops" are (l. to r.) Jay Naylor, Soph Prexy Mike Kirkham and Student Prexy Webb Crockett. (Hammond)

Gals Pull Switch On Lucky Males

A record crowd is expected to attend the 1957 Preference Ball, according to Donna Danieles, Preference Ball committee chairman. Over 2300 invitations were sent to male students of Brigham Young University.

Last year's ballots numbered 2100, an increase over 1953's 1500.

The annual Associated Women Students sponsored dance will be held in four different halls to accommodate the crowd. Ken Kirkham's band will play at the Smith Fieldhouse, Wes Barry at the Smith Family Living Center, Fred Lovelace at Social Hall and Y's Men at Franklin school.

Beginning at 8:30 p.m. the dance will last through 11:30 p.m., featuring intermission and light refreshments.

Top "preferred men" consisting of Webb Crockett, "most preferred," Jay Naylor and Mike Kirkham will be honored at the traditional dance.

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Barrett—High Council Religion Department.



Lester N. Downing—Father of four, Counseling Service.



James M. Harris—Father of two, Education Department.

Students Honor 'Top' Teachers With Bright Apples, Certificates

Three surprised Brigham Young University professors were elected "Favorite Teachers" by students this week, in conjunction with American Education Week, which is being recognized on campus.

They are Ivan J. Barrett, of Religion Dept.; Lester N. Downing, and James M. Harris, of Education Research and Services.

Barrett, an instructor in Church History and Scripture, is absent from campus, and therefore was not present for recognition. He is attending a leadership meeting at Rexburg College, Idaho.

Downing and Harris, both were completely surprised at the announcement.

They received awards of bright red apples, and certificates signifying their popularity at a meeting of BYU Student Education Assn. Wednesday.

Harris, a graduate of Utah State University, class of 1952, received his master's degree in educational psychology there in 1953. He received a doctor's degree at Cornell University.

Very Responsible! He believes that BYU students are very responsible. "More so than at other schools."

Universe Hates Hales?

It happened, but we're not glad. Mechanical necessities dictated removal of Sloan Hales' biography from lead story in Universe Thursday afternoon.

Sorry we missed the first try. Here's the scoop!

Hales is a sophomore studying in the Biological and Agricultural Sciences College. The blonde Californian (Glendale is home) was also picked for most preferred ranks last year as frosh class prexy.

In Wednesday Session...

Senate Meet Action Includes Court System, Drive, Address

The Student Senate, in session Wednesday night, considered reasons why Webb Crockett, studentbody president, has not delivered his state of the studentbody message, heard a report on the proposed court system, and voted to set up a campus chest drive.

Crockett who has turned down two previous Senate invitations to speak, was quoted by his Executive Assn. as saying, "Wray, as saying that he is still willing to give the speech. Wray who is also a voting member of the Senate said that Crockett has not accepted previous invitations because they conflicted with other activities."

In the speech Crockett is expected to outline the student legislation that he would like to see the Senate take up.

Reports on Court Fred Lundberg, who has headed a committee to make plans for the proposed studentbody Supreme Court, gave his report at the meeting. Lundberg asked that there be three justices on the court, and suggested that the court have wide latitude in setting up its own organization and powers. The proposed court, he emphasized, should only handle cases rising from differences in the interpretation of the constitution.

In other business the Senate set-up a campus chest drive and provided for the distribution of funds collected during the drive. Organizations that would share in funds from the "Community Chest type drive" will be the Brigham Young University Christmas fund, Crippled Children's Society, Utah Heart Association, World University Service, Salvation Army, Cancer Society of Utah County, American Red Cross, Cerebral Palsy, and a campus emergency fund.

NSA Reports The Delta Phi organization has been selected to conduct the drive which will probably take place in about two weeks.

Senate members also heard from Diane Hatch, National Student Association coordinator. She informed members that BYU is taking an active part in the NSA (a union of college studentbody leaders) and asked them to use the NSA facilities.

ing the Universe...

Eisenhower Downs Red Threats; Officials Okeh Christmas Satellite

by Marilyn McMeen Daily Universe Writer

Soviet Expansionist Regime says "We're you!"

"Oh yeah?"

Like President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Tuesday night, gave the second of a addresses on the security of America. all of us, it seems, to back up that "Oh a something concrete.

ower pointed out that we must continue a nation on building an adequate strength. The rejuvenation in our dream came about by that "new moon"

gh the Soviets may appear to be ahead of certain "breakthroughs," such as the President assured. By facts in his address last week he offered a picture of the present defense

Wednesday talk, he emphasized the money for the accelerated program. It will suffer the cuts that must be budget. The big job of cutting is for congress session.

PARIS.—(NS)—NATO Secretary General Paul Henry Spaak warned Russia Thursday it would suffer atomic destruction in retaliation for any attack on NATO territory.

WASHINGTON.—(NS)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower conferred with the National Security Council Thursday on plans for a sharp step-up in military spending to meet the Soviet missile threat.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(NS)—A proposal to launch a luminous "Christmas" satellite next month that would glow brightly around the globe "as a symbol of hope and peace" has been endorsed by top U.S. scientists.

WASHINGTON.—(NS)—A mysterious "professor," identified as the "watch dog" of slain under-world lord Albert Anastasia, was summoned Thursday in the senate probe of crime in New York's garbage collection industry.

VIENNA.—(NS)—The Communist Hungarian News Agency Mti said today a conference of world Communist leaders will open formally Friday in Moscow and probably last until Monday when a communique is likely to be issued

Kitten-Papoose Tilt Postpone

Officials announced Thursday that the scheduled Papoose football game between Brigham Young University Kittens and University of Utah Papapoos had been postponed because of inclement weather conditions.

THE GAME is rescheduled for Tuesday 2 p.m. in the Utah

Stadium, in Salt Lake City. BYU students must purchase tickets in Salt Lake City if they wish to attend the game.

A Kitten invasion of Uterville Tuesday winds up a four game Kitten romp. This battle will decide whether the junior Brigham finish out the season with

a 2-2 record or more favorable with a 3-1 date.

For those staying at home, the game will be broadcast by KIXX, beginning with a pre-game warmup at 1:15.

Reports from Salt Lake indi-

cate that Coach Andy Everest has virtually conceded this duel to the Kittens, but, according to Coach Max Tolbert, the Gatos are taking this game more seriously than any of their previous three.

Injury-wise, the Kittens are in good shape, since only one

member of the regular will be sitting this one out. Harper, right end, will be because of a shoulder tear.

HARPER will be repli Clark Strighman. Lynn will return to the left tackle Merlin Smith, suffering from a broke will see some action today's "classics."

Utah reports that mail starters are going to be out for Tuesday's fracas. Top backfield man, ist of the Papapoos, Stan eshiro suffered a leg in the Utah tangle with U Frosh.

Max Ewing, and Bill will also be out because injuries. Ewing has a series injury, and Looney a separation.

OWING TO injuries, has no ends and claims have to improvise.

The only common cat that both frosh teams ha is Utah State, and if it can be used as indic Tuesday's grid war, the Young Gatos will walk the Papapoos.

Club Seeks BYU Backing...

Independent Fencing Outfit Gains Momentum

by Jerry Cunningham
Daily Universe Sports Editor

Did you know that fencing is the fastest, most concentrated and strenuous sport in the world?

BESIDES THAT, fencing has more practical application than any other type of athletic competition, according to Mills Crenshaw, coach of an independent fencing club at Brigham Young University.

"Yes sir," emphasized Cren-

shaw, "fencing takes more brain work than chess."

Some 25 BYU fencing enthusiasts have banded together and formed a fencing club, practicing three times a week in anticipation of proposed competition with University of Utah, Utah State and Olympic Club in San Francisco.

LIKE THE Rodeo, Judo and Skiing clubs on campus, the fencing unit has organized en-

tirely independent of the University.

Although the club has vigorously accepted the sponsoring wing of BYU, the big Hilltop School has refused to lend her aid.

Consequently, the fencing outfit is "working on joining the International Fencing Society," said Crenshaw, who instructed the ancient sport at BYU two years ago.

In answer to the question, "Why does the University refuse to sponsor you?" Crenshaw answered, "Beats me, but I think they are missing a good bet. There are a lot of other schools which have fencing clubs."

"ANOTHER angle we are working on is getting in the American Amateur Fencing League. This would give us sectional competition with Western States Region teams," said Crenshaw.

The fencing aggregation at BYU is a "cosmopolitan group." He went on, "We have in our club people from Iran, Spain, France, China and Hungary, to name a few."

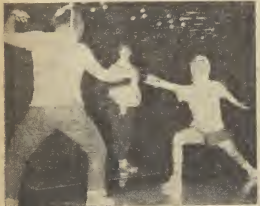
IMMEDIATE aim of the club is to open it up to about a hundred members.

Many coeds find the sport to their liking. "There's nothing

like fencing to help a girl become tight on her feet, well-coordinated and able to protect herself against offensive wolves," said Crenshaw.

Although most girls don't have access to a sabre in the back seat of a car, they can use the principles of fencing to disarm and disable the strongest man," claimed the energetic coach.

A skeptical bystander challenged the assertion of the fencing instructor, but a 30-second demonstration made a "believer" out of the critic.



ON GUARD—Theodore Egg (left) and Peter Polgar mix it up in drills conducted by BYU's Fencing Club as the team's publicity manager, De Anne Dorn, looks on. (Hammond)

Cougar Standout...

Jackson Ramrods to Second

BYU's Wade Jackson is second leading ball carrier in the Skyline Conference, topped only by Don Perkins of New Mexico.

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112 times for 512 yards. He has been responsible for 22 yards lost, which gives him a net gain of 40.

Team-wise, the Cougars are still improving as the season continues. BYU has gained a total of 111 first downs which is an increase over the 93 they had accumulated last year.

In yardage column, the team has covered 673 rushing yards and 1024 passing for a total of 1697. This figure has been surpassed by this year's 1313 rushing yardage and 736 passing for a total of 2049.

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Soccer Team Stages Debut

BYU's independent soccer team Saturday makes its debut on the west field opposite Smith Fieldhouse at 3:30 p.m.

Seifrid Oquist has been named captain of the local team with Peter Lysemko elected president of the Soccer Club. The Salt Lake team has a 4-0 record.

Team Sets Press Night

A "press night" will be held at BYU's Smith Fieldhouse Monday from 4-6 p.m., according to Dave Schulthess, Brigham Young University sports publicist.

Purpose of the press night will be to enable photographers to take pictures of the varsity basketball team.

'Mural Football Gets Go-Ahead

William J. Haefen, intramural sports director at Brigham Young University, announced Thursday that flag football would be continued starting Monday.

A previous announcement stated that flag football had been cancelled indefinitely because of a rash of serious injuries.

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Jack's Batch

by Jack Batchler

"Religated to the salt mines of study," was the dict handed down by a chemistry professor; consequently we're taking an enforced vacation from this sheet.

Before departing, we wish to hand some plaque to a small group of sports-minded workers. These are controllers of the intramural program, Director Bill and assistant, Jack Cook. Hat, before it's taken home off to these two stalwarts.

ROUGH INTRAMURALS

Say, did you hear that the intramurals were do to increase sportsmanship among those students we not able to make a varsity squad? Yep, and judge! results of "friendly" flag-football, it can easily be that results are being attained.

So far this quarter two men have suffered by jaws, not counting a few more busted noses and blaw eyes. Let me reiterate certain words which have been down as the basis for "mural sports": "The game is ant, but to accept defeat cheerfully is a far mor imp thing."

Toddy Terry Jensen and Al Ray tackle two he would't run because the officials would not let a ride one of the horses.

Figure the two men will win.

WATCH BYU HOOPERS ROLL

In case you need some reminding, winter is with us, and with it comes the sound of rebounding kethalls from the Smith Fieldhouse maple.

Coach Stan Watts has a fine squad with as much as last year's championship five, but Stan always comes up with a good team, insists upon the "crying towel." Just thought you'd like to Phooey.

CRYING TOWEL

While we are at it, there is nothing like to good look at our fine football coaches. Even these men are not above using "crying towel" tactics.

Just a few weeks ago Max Tolbert said that his starting lineup would not be available for game against a visiting team. What happened enough, all but one of the starting lineup appeared and fighting, and the one other man was sitting bench waiting to get into the thick of the action.



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Diamonds Remain Best Friend of Women Who Love Jewelry

INDON, (HIS) — Diamonds still a girl's best friend when it comes to precious jewelry. Generally, plump diamonds in her engagement ring, brooch or clip earrings are not only first

favorites according to the National Jewelers' Association but no other precious stone even threatens to outsparkle these bits of crystallized carbon in the popularity stakes.

Well over half the engagement rings sold include some diamonds, as they have done throughout this century. But fashions in engagement rings continually change.

Back at the beginning of the century half-loops were all the rage. They consisted of a central diamond with other diamonds tapering away in size on either side of it.

Then came oblongs, double clusters and today a single stone or a trio of diamonds is most in demand.

Britain's jewelry trade claims that the Royal Family influences jewelry fashions. Prince Albert gave Queen Victoria a "snake type" betrothal ring. These snake rings were very popular for much of the Victorian era.

But when Queen Elizabeth got her engagement ring from the Duke of Edinburgh in 1946 it was one large diamond flanked by two smaller ones.

The choosing of an engagement ring seems to be a much more important matter than choosing the wedding ring to follow it.

In 90 per cent of the cases involving engagement rings both prospective bride and groom come to purchase it. But it is the woman who almost invariably chooses it.



1958 MODEL—Carol Garner, Burley, Ida, can be seen speeding around in a red golfmobile with crutches propped up in the back. Carol

broke her leg while playing softball months ago. She wanted to make traveling smoother and purchased a "putt-nick." (Photo by Delli)

Social Briefs

ASKA CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in 3241 Smith Living Center.
ESS CLUB meets Monday p.m. in 3200 Smith Family Center. Utah State Chess union will be present to 16 simultaneous matches.
OMIERCE CLUB meeting will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. in multi-purpose area of Family Living Center.
NISSE - NORWEGIAN 8 will have a fireside Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Heritage 25. Guest speaker will be Anderson, former president of the Norwegian Mission.

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Originality Makes Larger Coed Wardrobe

By Judene Dalebout
Daily Universe Writer
an former dig deep into
closets to prepare for the
ance Ball Friday, what
they find? Living on a
budget during college
restricts these desires for

something new and dashing to wear on special nights. How, then, can we ascend the stairway the big night with something we can feel fresh and exciting in?

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lar's worth of ribbon and a new red velvet rose we can spare up what has become to us "just an old thing I had around."

Or try a piece of net or chiffon in a new drape. Bring the piece over the shoulders and tie in a large bow at the waist or pin with a large brooch and let ends drop the full length of the gown and presto!

With no money but a little more time a whole dress top can be re-designed. Go all the way! Turn that plain jacket or bolero upside down and backwards, take a few tucks here and there, and see what you can get.

Work on the bottom of the dress by gathering up at one corner and let a pretty petticoat show. Catch with a pin or flower and you have another change.

Roommates are helpful for a change of jewelry and formal-length gloves are high style this year. Just try anything new and different. Then wear a smile and you're sure to be dubbed the "most" by your preferred

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Heap of the Week...

Freshman Coed Drives Around in 'Putt-nick'

by Karen White
Daily Universe Writer
Carol Garner has invaded Brigham Young University with "Putt-nick," her three-wheeled "golfmobile."

Carol, a freshman from Burley, Ida, (truly a native earthling) can be seen zooming around campus in her little, bright red vehicle which has two wooden crutches propped up in back where the golf clubs are usually placed.

Long ago on June 15, 1957, Carol broke her leg while playing softball at Royal Branch in Washington. She was playing catcher when a male player made a daring attempt for the plate and slid into her. She was taken to the hospital and told her leg was broken in four places.

Carol's hopes soared high last week when she anticipated

the removal of her cast on Friday. To her despair, the leg had not yet healed and she was obliged to leave the cast on for six more weeks.

Her uncle, Doyle L. Green, managing editor of the Improvement Era, took pity on Carol and located a Golfmobile for her which he found in Salt Lake City.

Carol's "sharp little buggy" is definitely in the class of "heap of the week." It has red and white French roll-out covers that match her pert red hair.

No white walls are on the "job" but it has a genuine rubber-coated steering mechanism. Instead of taking gasoline, its battery must be charged every 25 miles. She is not allowed to drive on the sidewalks.

A dutiful police officer confronted Carol with an illegal parking ticket the other day.

Imagine her dilemma when he informed her that she was also lacking headlights, taillights, a speedometer and most important, a driver's license.

He scratched his head and admitted his ignorance in the matter. He directed her to the registration office where she would be able to obtain a special parking permit and driver's permit.

The first conclusion drawn by people who see Carol is usually something like, "That poor girl has been in a skiing accident already."

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Pravda—One and Only

by Bob Considine

MOSCOW—(INS)—If you had been in Moscow Wednesday, the paper you would have read would not have been The Daily Universe but the one and only Pravda, circulation in the millions, maybe two, maybe five—the figures have never been released.

You would not have had to wade through pages of enticing advertisements, comics, features, columns, Hollywood and Broadway chatter, how to construct a do-it-yourself ocean going yacht.

PRAVDA IS made of sterner journalistic stuff. Lead. That day it was headed with, "New patriotic feelings of masses on the occasion of the anniversary of the October revolution."

A speech of Nov. 6th by Comrade Khrushchev, the article explained, had aroused new bursts of love for the motherland and production of things needed to make her greater.

THERE WAS a four-column cut on the front page showing an attractive girl in overalls addressing a crowd of workers at an unidentified ball-bearing factory. Beside the Pravda masthead overhead, and nearby was the legend: "Grand are the achievements during the existence of the Soviet Union. Build-

ing of our Socialist society gave great economic and policy changes to our country, understanding of our people ever grows for members of the Socialist Democracies, rule governments themselves. The next step, onward to Communism—the great idea, this century."

Pages two and three are completely devoted to the Sputnik story, including the pictures of poor Laika in her flying ke and an interesting drawing of the nose section of the Sputnik II rocket and a description of the function of various electronic gear.

THE LONG article mentioned offhand that Russian scientists and physiologists been sending dogs up as high as 200 meters for several years.

Page five was adorned by a two-column of an attractive Chinese family, father, mother and their four doll-like children.

The Chinese father had written, Pravda said, "We are just a simple Chinese people proud that we are bosses of the Socialist China. The source of this pride is the October revolution."

The sports section covered three paragraphs. Soviet weightlifters had won a glorious victory in the international competition at Teheran. Very exciting issue all around.

Daily Universe Campus Quizzes . . .

Mask Club Opens 'Angel Street' Chess Champion Exhibits Game

The Electrical Engineering Department has announced that pre-registration services are now available for all electrical engineering students. Each stu-

dent should sign the register in the Engineering Bldg. for an interview appointment according to Dr. Jons J. Johnson, chairman of the department.

First performance of "Angel Street," first arena production for the quarter by the Mask Club will be presented Monday night at the Mask Club's 19th annual Thanksgiving Dinner.

STUDENTS WHO hold Mask

Club membership tickets will be entitled to the dinner. The are still available from the faculty at \$1 per quarter.

Agenda includes a two play at 8 p.m. and 7 p.m. at 8:15. According to Martha Christensen, drama department, evening's entertainment far exceeds cost of full year membership.

The Psychology Department wishes to clarify its listing two sections of Psychology General Psychology, due to fusion regarding the amount in the winter school. Both the lecture and quiz will be held the same on different days, it is not essay for the student to see five lectures in addition to two quiz sections.

Police Estimate Tuesday Night

A Brigham Young University associate professor, Eugene C. Chase, 34, was found dead Wednesday morning in Wymouth Village. A .22 caliber pistol was at his side. He was shot in the head.

The death was reported to police by a neighbor who discovered the body. Police estimated that death occurred about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday. He was born in Rock Springs, Wyo., June 26, 1923. Survivors are his wife, Helen Alkinson Chase and two children, Stephen Spencer and Richard Haven Chase, presently living in California.

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ALPHABETICAL ASSISTANCE—Everything from A to Z is order of the day in Lost and Found Department on campus. Arlene Waters (L) and Sharon Brian look over collection including baby bottle, books, coats. (Mortimer)

Kirchen Sink? Not Yet, But Wait! It Could Turn Up in Lost-Found

In two days Brigham Young University Lost and Found Department accumulates anywhere from 50 to 100 articles misplaced by students. The interesting array of objects is being displayed for several days in the office in hopes that owners will claim their lost possessions.

Wednesday and Thursday's losses and found intake ran the gamut of a college student's possessions. For instance, there were shiny new cha-chas, a red-striped Ivy League cap-buckle in the back, blue and red glasses, a baby bottle (how does that fit in?), lipsticks, jewelry and books, books books.

Cold weather has brought an influx of winter clothing to the office. In two days, 10 sweaters and coats and nine and-a-half pairs of gloves were turned in. At the same time, three pairs of tired aching feet stood their shoes.

Emerson West's activity card and Karen Graves' food service

card are in lost and found.

Among other valuable articles turned in recently are two Couture necklaces, one Delta Phi pin and one large blue suitcase. Lost and Found Department suggests that students put their names in all books and notebooks so that the department can return them to books are found and turned in.

Shakespeare 'Shivers' Avers Universe Critic

by Richard Kramer
Daily Universe Drama Critic

Shakespeare would probably be goggle eyed at the beauty given his "Julius Caesar" tragedy in the Harold I. Hanson production.

The first-night audience was all agliss with awe at the exquisite costumes and superb settings. Bravo to the director of the lighting—it was excellent.

IT WAS EVIDENT from the first that a great amount of time and work had been taken to make the costumes realistic and colorful.

The sweeping of the heavy robes was enjoyable to view. The costumes were under the direction of Dorothy Whitaker, assisted by Nancy Price and Marilyn Roylans.

UNDER The direction of Carl White, the lighting was marvellously effective—the dull blue background, the mood setting spotlights used during the funeral of Caesar and the other various mood setting devices. White was assisted by Ray Marshall, J. John Taylor, Lynne Palmer.

The production of Julius Caesar was divided into two parts with an intermission of five minutes.

The designers of the scenery, who did an outstanding job, were Neil Park, Warren Luch, Nancy Price, Graham Miskack, Rita Rinkquist, Ronald Dalley, John Taylor, Allen Pace, Carolyn Juarez and George Reynolds.

The hand props were handled by Grant Deby, Warren Luch, Mrs. Luch and Art Tournier.

Set props were executed by Paul Anderson. The next Brigham Young University production is an arena production—"Angel Street"—directed by Dr. Lael J. Woodbury.

Oh, yes, the acting . . .

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